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Hope is the morning aurors of joy, and memory its red evening sky. There is nothing under the starry sky so great as hope.—Rich-

ground of emotional insanity, is one of

a menace to the republic and its comparable Hanover Reds. institutions. It is contrary to all Democratic teaching-a canker that is

has differentiated us from medievallam. It is the sign and mark of the
Midspensation of Democracy. It is
that which has made us a strong and
virile people. It is that which has
developed in our people self-control,
self-reliance and the capacity of selfgovernment. It is the inspiration and
the very life of American manhood
and the virility of the nation.

It is reckless to allow that principle
to be impaired in any phase of our
hatlonal existence. When the law is
violated some person or persons are
responsible, and he or they should be
apprehended, brought to book and
dealt with as persons.

God deserves our heart, for He made
it, He keeps it beating night and day;
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consumers of that community, when it
businesses in a distant city its necessary equipments for the delivering of
its goods, when the articles, just as
good and made in this city, could have
been purchased here?

Do you not think the preference, all
things being equal, should be given
the community in which the industry is started? How can "home industry" be fostered, when such things
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tional government; because he believed
his duty to spend it here. He bein equal and exact justice to all perions and interests; because he was opfosed to a high projective tariff which
fosed to a high projective tariff which masses, and was the parent of trusts here, it helps this community and and monopolies. He also expressed him- whatever helps Richmond helps every self in no uncertain terms as opposed resident.

The state of the state of the state of the statement that his neighbors are his best customers. We all depreted to first state of the s

ism and imperialism, are needed now let the appropriation go by default as never before.

The Alabama Legislature will do the and be counted.

Pittsburg Dispatch, has recently set forth some words of truth and sober ness which only a lack of space deters given nothing is given, and if the golden words, glowing, fearless, sono-rous and succelent. They have to do

of the always observant Dispatch that Incarnate Wisdom. and preposterous claims regarding the chief, the ultimate demand of so-called melons which grow in that blessed Spirit. duty. It pointed out, with perfect fit: it does not seek or care for the modesty and an entire absence of heart.

ord to Perfect Truth, and adds this father's honor in all things, and supplant what should be reast personal responsibility for all deed with the doctrine that by excuses crimes on the of emotional insanity, is one of the dependent of the depletable tendencies of the depletable tendencies of the the results of the the doctrine that the requirements when speaking of the Hanover watermelon. It is a great, long, striped, nut-shaped cover, holding two gallons of ambrosia of a quality of the the desired that dispensed on Mounts of the polymerts of the requirements when speaking of the language intention of the control of the son who considers his father's honor in all things, and who tries to become daily more like him, more of a son than one who, wapped up in selfshness, cares for nothing else?

Wisdom persuades us to obey this loving, this yearning request. It is for ity superior to that dispensed on Mount our lasting and eternal good that we Olympus, when Greece was young and the gods were many. It is made of

destroy individualism and to a careful study of the unprejudiced Him. A father is charmed with the love responsibility-to ignore words quoted above, and to a new and of his child. What an honor, to be the individual, to "lose him in the humble resolve looking to the rearing asked, and to be allowed to love the on the organization. And yet some of splendid old Virginia will be gind to

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They should not be allowed to dedge beinind brainstorm theories nor beining and activities, home insurance companies, and a corporation. Every man who transgresses the law must be disciplined as a responsible being. It is the law of God.

A REAL DEMOCRAT FROM ALABAMA. Hon, John H. Bankhead, who has been nominated by the Democratic racus of the Alabama Legislature for CTINITES and the cases are rare and exceptional, things being equal, the home institutions should have the preference, worthy to succeed John T. Morgan. In his speech of acceptance, he said that he was a Democrate lew worthy to succeed John T. Morgan. In his speech of acceptance, he said that he was a Democrate lew worthy to succeed John T. Morgan. In his speech of acceptance, he said that he was a Democrate lew worths and activities of the same and submit to book and feat with as persons.

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Freely give God your heart; it cannot all the special so the first assured of he adams and a corporation. Every man who transgent the street in the special so his speech of acceptance, he said that inconvenience in order to bestow his he was a Democrat because he believed patronage upon his neighbors. We less, until it rests in Thee," In the greatest personal liberty con- know a prominent citizen who never sistent with the rights and privileges allows any member of his family to of others; because he believed in home order goods or purchase any article ceive power to become a son of God, fuls and the right of the State to regulate of Richmend, if it be possible and se mate its own internal affairs without to find it here. He says that he makes heart. posed to a high projective tariff which goes out of Richmond it nelps some enriched the few at the expense of the other community, when it is expended

self in no uncertain terms as opposed to government ownership of railroads. It seems to us that every Richmond-which he denounced as a menace to the life of the nation. On this point Richmond label on his clothing, his Lord, take it—nere it is: the said:

"When the government owns the railroads who will direct their manage
ment? Men skilled in the business or
repudiated politicians." The latter, of the
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water—but the Texas cattle know a

road map in Alabama complete? Have we sil the rallroads we need for the development of the matchless resources of the State? way to help the manufacturing interests of the city. Patronage from home encourages the manufacturer, and

which the government has not been able to bring about by statutory enactions and it is now up to the Board of Alment or a constitutional amendment."

Mr. Bankhead will be a power for Democracy in the Senate, and the services of all such men, who believe in home rule. States, rights and individual rights, and who will fight against all fair to their assembles are secretarily assemble and rights, and who will fight against all fair to their assembles. Wising the matter itself. However, let us not give up hope yet.

"However, the Danville man who naively asks us "What is the matter itself. However, let us not give up hope yet.

"I any members of that with Texas?" can hardly expect us to run an eight-page supplement, daily and Sunday, for three months, just to gratify his personal curiosity. Come to meeting, gentlemen; stand

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

Our esteemed contemporary, the Prov. xxiii. 26. This request is made for two reasons. Because, unless the heart

They are heart be given all is given. less, sone- It is Wisdom who speaks here. Wisdom is but another name for God, or, to bring it more clearly to our

He asks for the "heart," the affecgrown State, situate a peg or so north tions, the centre of our being. "Give Me of the equator, had been making wild thy heart," is the first, the daily, the

vicinity. At these claims wise men Only love will thus seek love. What smiled, and The Times-Dispatch kind-does indifference care for the love of ly but firmly proceeded to its obvious others? It considers only its own bene-

been an axiom in all the more highly the hearts of such poor creatures as cultivated sections of the globe, to- we are. What service can we render

toothsome and titillating product of heart is given; for no one is a true son Among palates of the kind indicated born of God, for God is love." If a son above, that of the Pittsburg Dispatch circady, God's love bids us become yet teemed contemporary quotes our words ing of the heart to God, to Christ and of calm rebuke, with that hearty ap- to Wisdom. We cannot push this preproval which honest men always ac- cept too far. Is it not so in earthly cord to Perfect Truth, and adds this things? Is not the son who considers

love the Lord and seek His wisdom

noble, the lower will degrade and ruin conclusion that is monstrous have too much consideration for her must die. God's servant cannot be

Nothing else can please Him. What the most active fighters of trusts are help with kindly counsel, based on her ever we do without our hearts will three-centuries' enjoyment of glorious grieve Him, for it will be but an empty climate, matchless soil, and her in-comparable Hanover Reds.

God, for they could not come to the to be a fatal omen when the heart of We have received the following in- the victim was not sound.

God deserves our heart, for He made

"In this great world." muses Arty, Brisbane, "there is no substitute for brains." Still, money, as a means of buying the other fellow's brains, looks pretty good to Arty's nicely-fixed employer.

Colonel Lynch, the noted Irishman who fought for the Boers, has been pardoned. We wish it were possible to occupy the colonel's vicated cell with his relative the Judge.

Clothes-styles for Japanese haven't changed for several thousand years. Show this to your wife and ask her how she would like a little rip to Yokohama.

With the New York Sun referring carelessly to "a Mr. Graves, of Atlanta," reputation becomes a bubble, in deed, and fame stands confessed a bitter, bitter sham.

If newspaper paragraphers won't be admitted in heaven, what earthly show is there for the facctious chaps who go around inquiring, "Is it hat enough for you?"

Rev. Zed H. Cobb, of Washington, declares that hell is in the sun, thus seeking to wrest a well-earned repu-tation from Pittsburg.

to blame the little mishaps on, but The Servant of the Peepul is satisfied The Birmingham News intimate, that ex-Mayor Schmitz had "a check-

but fails to point out the white spots.

boom is bad enough, but it is dreadful to make it a Martini. If Southern people do not eat pie, least they are not unkind blame it all on Col, Bryan.

As we understand Mr. Rockefeller

Just to look at fine old Hanover County is enough to make a man's mouth watermelon.

A King can do no wrong. There fore, Edward plays croquet. PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

Czarina. drivatures drawn by the About \$80,000 is annually spent for cigars and wince consumed in the large clubs of New York City.

On the Tombigbee River, Alabama, is enough limestone to supply a cement plant for 100 years.



Rhymes for To-Day

egged at Illm.

Mrs. Post: "Both the cook and the wait-reas have left."
Mr. Post: "Good! Now I dare bring some of the fellows home for dinner."— Brooklyn Life.

So She Was.

What'd She Mean? If: 'That handsome girl over there made a fool of me two years ago.''
She: 'If felt sure that something happened in your past life that you had never got over.'—Tit-Bits.

A Little Sewing.

Lady of the House: "You say you would like me to do a little sewing for you?"
Tramp: "Yas, mum; I have, a button here, and if you would sew a shirt on it. I would be much obliged."—Illustrated Elis

about it,"
Watter: "Sorry, sir, but We can't help it it
There have been several burglaries in this
neighborhood, and at night we have to put

SHARP SLAPS AT OLD VIRGINIA.

T HE downright crystallinity and un-adulterated limpidity of Houston's justly renowned Buffalo bayou make the Potomac or James look like the Chica-go River.—Houston Post.

The Virginia town that was named after Houston, Tex., is a good place to acquit a man for too free gun play.—Atlanta Journal. . . .

Despite all criticism. Virginia seems to ave the courage of her acquittals.—

At least the Virginia jury did better than the New York one in sparing the country the news of another trial.—Atlania Journal. . . .

The Honorable John S. Wise says that the sole remaining difference between . . .

The English landed in Jamestown more than 300 years ago, but the motoring in Virginia is little better now than it was in those days.—Charleston News and Courier.

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Multiplicity of Studies.

At the opening of the University Summer School on last Wednesday night Dr. Alderman impressed upon his hearers the advisability of having the attendants upon the school confine themselves, each pull; to one subject or at most, two. This was a wise suggestion, and Captain Carter M. Louthan has elaborated the idea in a communication to the Daily Progress so escentify and interesticy expressed that we herewith publish it out the efficient passes of the secondary of the efficiency of the e

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ence which we feel, but can'never and mustely express in words.

Ah There. Norfolk!

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Excuse me for butting in, but when I read the Landmark's comment on a report in a recent issue of your paper it makes me feel like littly Johnny claimed to be on the first day of school. They kick because the name of their village fails to appeas on a map published in your papers, when, if I'm right, the name of the Deep Water Railroad, which Sewell's Point as a suburb? They disregard, however, that our city is neverally point than our city is never Sewell's Point than Norfolk. If you glance at any reliable may be called a landmark, although it is almost in a swamp), you can easily see that Newport News is nearer to Sewell's Point than our city is never the point than our city is never the point than our city is never to Sewell's Point than our city is never the point than our city is never the point that our city is never the point that of the point that our city is never the point than our city is never the point of the

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—In your issue of Monday, July Ist, you have an article entitled "Jet-ferson Davis and Cabin John Bridge."

div appointed delegate from the C. M. L. Society to the convention of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, The "Confederated Southern Memorial Association, The "Confederated Southern Memorial Association, and the "United Daughters of the Confederacy" are two cuttrely distinct and separate organizations, although their purposes are somewhat similar.

The Confederated Southern Memorial Association meets annually with the United Confederate Veterans, whose contemporary it is—the women composing it having worked for and with the veterans during the four years of the war, and after the surrender at Appomattox, these same women devoted their efforts to the safe removed them to their native soil, where monuments of the gulant defenders of our homes and firesides, and removed them to their native soil, where monuments were erected to their memory. These are the women to whom Jefferson Davis dedicated his great work, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." The objects of the Confederate Government." The objects of the Confederate Government of the women who may well be styled Hollywood and Oakwood Juniors, the Hollywood and Oakwood Juniors, th Nhere is your heart.

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The Voice of the People.

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Well, if you must swear, swear off from the laundry that spoils your new collars. Your laundry troubles will soon banish if you end your linen to be Follpse Laundry, 'Ve know how and have got it down fine. We never spoil the most delinew collars or shirts. Give us a trial and you will belong to us.

old as: the hills, yet still innocent as the new-born babe.

It refleves me greatly, Mr. Editor, in telling you this, and I would be giad for you could find means of publishing t just to let Norfolk "see and admire." Thanking you in jadvance, I'm a NEWPORT NEWS READER OF THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

Davis and Cabia John Bridge.

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Sir,—in your issue of Monday, July st, you have an article entitled "jetters or both and article entitled "jetters or Davis and Cabin John Bridge." am pleased to see that the movement meets with your approval, and that the couldness of the couldook, that the 14wo great evils the news of the couldook, that the 14wo great evils the news of the couldness that they or great evils the news of the couldness that the great in man.



Harris'

Used-to-be Mayor Schmitz says that he will never play in the orchestra again. Not, we hazard the opinion, if the orchestra sees him first.

The man in private life has his wife

Throwing cold water on your own

his personal affairs are none of his consounded business.

About one-third of the land in the Mexican State of Durango is held by fitty-five men. One estate covers 1,000,000 acres.

The next National Republican Convention will be composed of 992 delegates of which 332 will come from the South. The number required to nominate is 497.

The largest sum of money ever paid for a collie was paid recently to an English breeder, Mr. Mason, of Southport, when he received \$4,050 for the champion 'Squire of Tytton.

Of all the slang expressions with which we are afflicted to-day, observes the Railroad Man's Magazine, the two that mean

ve are afflicted to-day, observes the Rail-oad Man's Magazine, the two that mean had most are, "it's up to you" and "On the ob"

SHIRTS

Free.

"Henry, what's this dark hair doing on your coat?"
"I haven't worn that coat since last month, dear. You were a brunctic then."
"Oh, yes."—Pittaburg Post.

An'exchange speaks of "Another serious killing in Virginia." Come to think of it, "killings" are generally quite serious,—At lanta Constitution